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Just utter durk and in five 'minuntes' the Concendingh rose from six to forty feet and the waters aprend out over the whole country! Soon houses a began floating down and chindren, shricking for ald. A large number of utilizens at once gathered on the bridge and they were reinforced by a number from Gartleff, the town on the opposite side of the rivor. They brought a number of ropes which were thrown into the boiling waters as the persons difficed by in an effort to save some light, but only one small boy named Hessler, was by this method saved from a 'watery grave." It is impossible thus far to get anything in the way of definite news, . A Tidat Wave Struck Hollyar

Pittraunick Pa. June 1. It was stated at the office of the Penbsylyania railroad this morning that the deaths would run up into the thousands rather than the hundreds as discount the second of the s

was carried before it and not a moment's time, was given in which to seek antery. Houses swept from their foundations, and carried by the flood to the culvert near

and one wire there is used almost const. ly by orders for recolles, embalming 2

FLORENCE, Pa. June 1. An Astronomeror is a more than the second of the arrived of the second of the arrived special train has been chartered by the second of the arrived to yo, the second of the arrived special train has been chartered by the spe

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Arcoulops'.

age and from thence to two beautiful not houses which, in a short time were a mass of ruins. The sexton, who s in the chapel at the time, was badly ed. Liss estimated at fifty thousand lars. The insurance is comparatively

reverle Danforth, Esq., Civil Engineer, been in Aroostook County, hoking it the line of the proposed ratically. He is up the pond'at. Presque Isle, lwo on se miles, to see iff, it was spossible to ligo the stream and run into the village the west side, if that should be found rable. He release 18 county in the county of the results of the results of the results of the results. lo. -He visited ;Sprugueville, hav-low some changes in the line in that nity. Between Spragueville and Pres-Isle, the road will doubtless belougted her west, and in places considerably ber than the preliminary linefautyseed at last fail. On Monday he went to Mara Hill to examine sites for a station there, thence lown the line to Mattawamkers, reports the Aroostook Herald.

(Section Delication) opposite side of the rivor. They brought a number of ropes which were thrown into the boiling waters as the persons drifted by in an effort to save some lives, but only one small boy usuned liessler, was by this method sayed from a watery grave. It is impossible thus far to get anything in the way of definite news,

All night Longs Crowd, steed which had been, swopt, away, at, Hollvar. The water grave where they are taken, on to they cap's and bound, swopt, away, at, Hollvar. The water grave where they are taken, on to they cap's and bound, swopt, away, at, Hollvar. The water grave which had been, swopt, away, at, Hollvar. The water grave which have been been the subject of the same been been the linear section of the recent first there which destroyed the banks until daybreak; when the first

with lanterns remained along until dayblesk, when the first cawful deviatation of the flood seed, Along the bank-lay the di what had once bend welling stores, and here and there was di tree. Files of drift lay about which bodies of victims of the found. Resouting parties are need at all the towns along the need at all the towns along the floones, are thrown open to the floones, are thrown open to the of every possible means is being obset the horseless. Weekley the floorest the floorest the horseless. Weekley the floorest the horseless. Weekley the floorest the floorest the horseless. Weekley the floorest the floor

Dr. C. C. Rounds, of Plymouth, N. H., has been obliged to decline the invitation to delive the aldress before the Farmington Normal School Alumni Association, at

Hampden - Letter

takes (norsession of the office Saturds morning. He has purchased the building the house formerly owned and occupied by C. A. Higgins.
The C. L. S. C. met Thursday

with Mrs. F. R. Patten. The next meet ing is Thursday evening, June Miss Hattle Tracy.

at the Academy, held their rec the friends of the, members of the sic for dancing which was engaged in by about fifty couple. During the evening refreshments, consisting of ice grann and hall. The members of the glass wore the beautiful contumes which they wore a the graduating exercises Tuesday evening The Chantauque Circle will meet

week at Mrs. James Tracey's. Mr. Albert Smith, who is with B man & Doanc, of Bauger, is laid, by for few days by !llaess; he 'is improving. Mr. H. W. Hammond has bulle a porte over the front door of bis residence, which adds to the beauty of his pleasant house The house of Mr. Wm. Kenlston took fire on Monday morning, by a spark lightpremises, but Mrs. Kenlston, with excel-Rev. W. C. Wiggin, who supplies the Baptist Church of West Hampien, vill preach in exchange with the pastor of the

Congregational Church, next Surday. The death of Mrs. Lucinda B. Sweetter, wife of our Representative, Mr. Geo. lipps, of New Portland, has cast a gloom over the entire community. She was a lady in middle life, and was highly esloved by a large circle of friends, a She part of the winter with her husband in Au and was submissive to the Heavenly Father, through whose strange Providence she was removed. The funeral occurred at the house on Wedcosday after oon, and was largely attended by the many sorrowing friends. Rev. S. D. Towns officiated, and a quartette, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mayo, Miss Carrie Reed, and Mr. Baller, rendered several appropriate se sections of music. The remains were taken to Newburgh, for interment. A large delegation of Hampden Grange, of which

the decensed was a member, accompanied which called forth much sympalny was, that her oldest son went to Montana hist hefore his mother's severe illness, and was

unable to return. Resolutions of Respect. Whereas, It hath pleased our Heavenly Father to perhilt the angel of death to en-ter Hampder Grange, and remove from our midst our dear sister Sweetser, there-tors.

fore, i. Resolved. Toat we the members of this Grange tender our heartfelt symmathy to the bereaved bushend of the deceased. Resolved, That in the death of slater Sweetser, our Grange has lost a worthy member, brother Sweetser, a faithful and loving companion, and her children an affectionate mother. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the papers for publication, and a copy, presented to brother Sweetser, a copy.

GRO N. HOLLAND,
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Hampdon Grange, May 17th, 1889. Grange Meetings.

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Wednesday, June 13: bu. Franklin Pomona Grange-Next in og with Farmington Grange, Friday, June 14. Plecataquis Pomona Grange Next ment

Ing with Resolute; Grange, Brownville, Thursday, June 20, m Thursday, June 20. in Penobscot County Pemons Grange Next mostlag with Independent Grange, Bradford; Saturday, June 29. Pro aid ht

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Allan W. Thurman, son of the "Old Roman," expects to get the nomination for destitution, the picture of human intery Governor from the Ohio Democrats on, a presented in this ill fated, spoilor is one with Mr. Thurman on the stump repeating Buffering and hardships of the people and his father's free trade speeches of last fall. If outside aid is needed there will be a gen-

Wanamaker, Goneral Henry S. Huldekeper. who was postmaster of Philadelphia under the administrations of President Haves. Garfield and Arthur, is going to New York ings of the New York post-office. Gen. Huidekeper will begin his inspection today. He will be assisted by post office officials from Washington.

fact seems to be that he has come to re- but its greatest destruction was gard the Mugwump as a follower that in Pehnsylvania. worth his while to waste any words upon them. Tois view of the Mugwump is 100 Xork San. 170, be continued in our next, 171 haps?—Boston Globe. couplimentary.

The Philadelphia Times says that "It is those who most hate Mr. Cleveland who most fear a Cleveland revival in 1892, The Times evidently refers to several Democratic editors, who, to say the least, have no love for Claveland and fear a "Cleveland revival" because they realize that his election is impossible. Surely no Republican paper, is "fretting over his capdidacy" unless the Times calls the very wish expressed in Republican journals that he may be the party leader again freating.

The Bancon Whio severely censures the Maine State College and Colby University for permitting under-graduates to engage in a game of base ball Memorial Day. The finer justiness of college-bred menshould suggest the impropriety of sheh desecration of a day, which every patriot should respect.—Dath Times.

We helpe that before another year rolls around feather another year rolls.

around faculty and students will cordially unite in abolishing all college sports of Momorial Day. . Let it be generally under stood now that hereafter that day is to be excluded in the arrangement of a schedula of games and then there will be no misue-

In the course of his able Memorial Day address at New York Congressman, Me-Kinley sail: "The settlements of that war must stand as the irresistible decrees of the Nation. They must not be misle terpreted or changed, but must be acquiesced in in every part of the Republic. There must not be, equality, slone in the law, but in also its administration. There must not be the cold formality of legal concinient alone, but citizenship everywhere must be respected. Que black all Hes must neither be descried nor forsaken and every right must be given to them They fought for thatilag in war and lit must secure them every constitutional right[in peace."

Speaking of the influence of the press in political campaigns ex-Gov. Long says: "The press is already the most efficient element de our political campaigu. It reaches thousands where the platform reaches only a few. It has always seemed to me that the responsibility of the press in American politics is of the highest, and I should be glad to see a public sentiment which would encourage those who manage the press to maintain the high standargument and advocacy which I um sure they themselves prefer. Our people are a reading people, and their reading is practically the newspaper. There is no ier agency, which can be made so usefully powerful in shaping political jopinion! It has been a favorite notion of mine for some years that it would be well to spend less money in holding political meetugs and more in articles in newspap and in their broadcast distribution through BLACK SATIN RHADAMAS out the community. I should like to see every day a copy of a well-conducted paper on the side of my party put into the hands of every voter in the commonwealth. Public meetings are of great value occaslonally, but the constant, steady dripping of the newspaper is of marvelous influence I think the time will come when the politi cal managers will adopt the plan I have suggested. It is a plan which involves plain, straightforward appeals to the reasen, and which would reach the lotelligence of every citizen in the quiet of his

It is highly amusing to read the goniments of the Democratic press upon the prompt adjustment of the Somoon infitter.

Now and then a paper is found really to give the Administration credit for the a gnal success that has attended its treatment of the question but the cases are rare. After four years of a Democratic do nothing policy, the Republicans in a very few, weeks succeeded in bringing about an entirely satisfactory settlement of the controversy, whereupon the Democratic organs coolly proceeded to congratulate Mr. Bayard who they claim laid the work out for his successor. This its simply ridiculous. Mr. Bayard even insulted the man selected by himself for Conaul, be cause he was not in sympathy with the halting policy of the Cleveland administration.; The Democratic editors forget that Mr. Bayard did not ask for the restoration of the deposed King and that Bismarck's answer to his mild plea for native autosomy was the mere farce enacted in the election of Tamasese by a few intimidated chiefs. This point was in-sisted byte American Commission ers under instructions from the Administration and Blemarck appreciating the change in the atmosphere at Washington gracefully yielded. The New York Press pertinently remarks: "Par from being the result of the Bayard policy, it may more apily be called the result of the re-Yerral of the Bayard policy."

An Appalling Disaster. The additional details of the Johnstown Penasylvania, disseter, given in the telegraphic columns of THE WHIG this morngraphic commune or Anni heped, that the ing are appalling. It was heped, that the first reports under the stress of the terrihis excitoment might have been exaggerated, but later assessment story that the loss of Me was even greeter than then nation pated. The figures this marries piece the number of people look between eight and

resas representing the loss of human life in a society which a few short, hours before contained a prosperous and happy ervoir sweet the town with an irresulble flood carrying death and deviated on in its course. Dire ything was described in the onward-rush of the mad waters and; tho loss of property in the track of the flood is estimated at the enormous sum of .\$11,-

000,000. This, of course, means wide of the results it has given under and own ment policies. Apply to safering among those who were fortunate enough to escape with their lives. Homes swept away; friends lost and crups destroyed, nothing left but desolution and junct and lines who was a second to the same of the same free trade declaration. The Oblo Republicans will doubtless ask nothing better from the Democrats than such an issue taken to also large far as possible the

erous response on the part of the public. . The rayages of the storm were not con fined to this particular section, but have ex-tended over a wide area. It sharted in the West and increased in violence as it came eastward. The peculiarities of this storm for the purpose of looking into the work- lay in its sudden and unforseen development its heavy rainfull, its numerous local centres or tormadoes, and the cold wave following in its track: Its contradictory

movements puzzled the Signal Service ob-Mr. Cleveland asserted with a good deal swollen streams and destructive freshels. of emphasis on the occasion of the late caused by the immense quantity of rain. banquet that he is a Democrat, but he had It extended over all the States of the Atno soft words for the Mugwamps. The lantle seaboard and the Mississ ppt valley, Grover Cleveland is a back r

A continued back number. does look that way, but it is a little singular to find the Globe giving the aght up a far in advance.

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Whig and Courier

MAINE NEWS

BURGLARS WOLD Store Breakful to New Glouceday,
LEWISTON, June 1. The ware of the crue at New Gloucester was berieff in his last night and the Fale ty-live dollars in ally or was the

PIRE IN FREEMAN, FARMINGTON JUNE 1. A TOO S. farm buildings in Precine ounce to Jernel Bray, a wealthy farmer and wal pulser, were purified Sectorday, with their year contents. And house and state and ese horse was spelled. The fire chugls in the stable. The enuse is unknown. niled with wool was salved The s perimated at 810,000; insured for \$500, files was the largest policy on adidings in this county!

BOY DROWNED AT PRINCIA Yell of Logs While Riving. ton, Malne, oged filteen, was d play, the water training Southly ppeared before ald could reachiful dy has not yet been recovered;

Death of an Old Merchants and merchank and a nath code POSTMASTERS APPOINTE Additional for Tower in Mathe. SHINGTON, June 1, The toll tribase postumeters have bee

alight, H. Kath, Dehray ville TROM LUMISTON A Little Clapter of Aceder Achine. He will probable have be Mrs. Warner Tuttle was thrown or horse and fractional har him.

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PROM THOMASTON'S Two Stablen Deaths. TON, June 1. Two sull ed fare that morning, Missip ged 64, and Dana Re Young or subdictly of steam distance School nt s warming to their for PIRE IN WASHINGTON.

rearly hour Sunday morning,

FROM WASHINGTON

About the Capite The Public Debt State

BASE BALL. Saturday's Record of Cames

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Ortile, Whitney and Ewing shalling a Gamor in Inc. 2.

All Gardiner: At the cultfur the cult for the game way given to the Gardiner. Ad Thomaston: The game of lag bell at §14 area between the Political Colores when the Political Colores and the Warens, we won by the latter in a score [13 to 20.] At Philadelphia; "Atlifet

At Columbus: Collinsb Ville, 3.1 Proceedings of Collins of At Baltimore: First game of Kanasa Citys, 4. Second game Kansa City more, 8.

At Boston: History, Charles Noganos at Pittsburg, Charles, Newark, New Timpthy Crockett, Bangor, Goorge

Chapman, New York; Unnes, McA. and Michael Mann, Chathaco ; S. V. S. Johnson, Sweden; Maurice Riley, Bondet Daniel Dickson, St. John; Edward Joyler. John Dickson, Henry Grant, for drains James Fury; Bangor, assault, thirty days in county latter drunkences, thiny

days id jali. New Advertisements. Downt & Show have an inferestick as orthograms this morning. Penobecot river salmon at 35 cents. Alfred Jones Sons. St. John a Commandery meets this eve

See netice of Raymond's Vacation excur After this date steamer Lucy P. Miller wharf will be at High Hoad? Telephon oon nection. See advertisement. Glennes the liver, stomach, bowels and

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More Details of the Johnstown Disaster.

Loss of Life Estimated at 8,000 to 10,000,

While the Loss of Preperty, will Reach Eleven Millions

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Fire Adds Its Terrors to the Stoganne Book

'Drath, The Cambria Iron Works Com-

flundreds of People Burned to

pletely Destroyed. Heart Rendering Scones Wit-

nessed by Lookers On.

Finoils Cause Damage

Swent Away in a Car

Swept Away in a war.
GERNSBURG, PA., "June 1. The first
ect one of the day express which passed
trees; fine this morning was lying bemen Sang Hollow and Johnstown 'yesis a carrieg away. It is supposed, the rescengers perished. A few of the occupates of other cars, it is thought; escaped, but it is doubtful. S. M. Bell, of Latrobe, was the conductor and her scaped.

was the conductor and hee scaped.

For Thomand Lives Lost.

New Florence, Pa., June 1. The loss of life is about four thousand. Property less them \$11,000,000. C. W. Hoppens this of Pittsburg, was messenger on the sail train which had to turn back at Sang Bollow. As the train passed a point where the water was fall of struggling personal a woman and child floated in near, the shore. The train was stopped and Hopperstall underssed, imped lato the water was fall of struggling personal as woman and child floated in near, the shore. The train was stopped and Hopperstall underssed, imped lato the water was fall of struggling personal as woman and child floated in the rate and in two trips as yed both mother and solid. A beneathed girl came down on the food of a building which awang in near the tower. She screaned to the operators to say ber and .

One sile, Braway, Braw-Kellow walled as, far into the river as he could add shouled to her to guide herself into the shore with nibt of plank. She was a placify fail, of nervo and cargry and stood upon the frail support in evident challenge to the command of the operators. She made two per three bold strokes and actually stopped the course of the raft for an instant. Then Its swerved and went from under her. She tried to awim ashore the label of the personal and the person Four Thousand Lives Lost.

totin a few seconds was lost in the swirl-

many s, Otrnian, Catholic church stands a covered stolldy, looking at the shores while between them; dreased in white, beckers with face, turned heavenward, was agri six or severn years old. She seemed stricken with paralysis, until she amoughposite the tower then she turned heaven and the remains of several negros. The distance to St. Columbia's deather to the operators, She was so catholic church is healt's inflored the terms of the several negros. The distance to St. Columbia's treets to the are.

Could See Big Tears on Her Cheeks and her pallor was as death. The helpless men on the shorte should to her to keep, maker courses and the reaumed her deupher courage and she resumed her rout attitude and disappeared beneath the trees of a projecting point a short distance said the operator, "and that was

Do you see that fringe of trees," said the operator, poluting to the place where the lattle girl had gone out of sight, "well, we saw scores of children swept in there." Believe that when the time comes they Just Above New Placence

3.the little town of Ninevah. It was beet that I found the first charnel house; for their were here, the largest proportion of whom were women. Here it was that the swill work of the freshet could be thing left, worth taking except lum-Every new and then

Chaptly Ontlines Could be Seen

Mineral Paint, Wandale and Japan having but cere beliefing standard . . . With the Rose of the

and the speed of wind upon the fair city at the foot, of the hills. Loossedlyshipulmans and all were overturned and against the great stees winder along with 41 loossesty from the Jehustewn round house, heavy machinery of the Guillet mills, accumulated, debris of mace that a thousand house, furniture, bridges, lumber, drift and, human, heavy, The Jewsrobes of the stone viadoct were choked up immediately and the water backed over the entire level of the valley upon which the city stood to the depth of a houtthirty eight feet. SUNDAY'S MEPORY.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 2, The signs JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June L. The sleastion here is not changed and yesterday, it
estimates of loss of illies do not seen exaggerated. Six hundred bodies are now
lying in Johnstown and a large number
tave already been barled. Four-immense
rollef, trains arrived: last night; and the
survivors are being well oared for., Li
portion of the police force of Pritaburg
and Allegheny are on duty abd better
order is maintained than prevalled yestedday. There is an absence of pilinging,
Communication is restored between Cambria City and Johnstown by a foot bridge.
The work of repairing the track, between
Soag Hollow and Johnstown is going on
rapidly, trains will probably be running
by to morrow incroling. There, are net
less than 1,600 passengers here.

by to morrow morning. There are not less than 1,500 passengers here less than 1,500 passengers here of the variety of the river for a distance of two miles leaves the mind confused. Not over la hundred bodies were seen, while a mask of people walked back and forth. They were strangers. Not one person in ted that one best was a resident of this vicinity; which leads to the belief that hundreds; perhaps thousands, are still buried in the mud and debris, burned in the awful furnace at the Stone bridge, or ledged fur ther down than the searchers have yet gone. That many are buried yet is indicated by a fresh filloid every few hours, though not a thorough search in the mud and debris has been commenced, and by the smolistable odor which ties from the asiles on the river back. The work of getting the bodies to getter for easy identification began this afternoon.

The Castrat Point

morgue. Several people say it is Miss Ida A Prominent Young Lady of Johnstown

auleity on her back with face pallid and expressionless.

Memand Women in Dozens, in the analysis of history, boys big and little and we bables, were there among the average of water, drowning, asplegarroughleg and fighting desperatetemple, sufficient to couse death. St. Mary's, German, Catholic church stands a streets to it are. Filled with Broken Houses.

Proofe in those left standing are, husy shoveling mud from the first floors to-day. The seems at St. Coldmbia's church is awful. Forty or fifty bodies have been carried into it and laid on the middly seated Livingtin a row in this church wave dish Lying in a row in this church; were five children from two to six years oid. No one bad ideatified them this afternoor. Their little curls were thatted with mud. Across the aiso lay the massive frame of Hungarian laborer. A number jot bodies are lying in the fourth ward school house, and at the fourth ward school house, are set well unified. some still unidentified. Men are at work in lower Yoder Catholic cemetery and Grand View Protestant cemetery, this afternoon, digging trenches.

The Bodies Exposed

condition, and some have already been interred. In the haste and excitement to definite arrangements seem to have been perish in the flood at Johnstown. made for funeral services. The only suggestion obtained at Morrellville was that all bodies would be buried and general med-morial services held after the present suf-

all brains are less held after the precess of fering is alleviated.

The handsome brick high school building is damaged to such an extent is to have to be rebuilt. The water attained the height of the second floor. The upper story formed a refuge for many persons. Morrill Institute, a beautiful building, is totally rulned.

board to see if they could recognise. At Sang of the bloated corpses a relative. At Sang in the sick when and some step in the street shouled for help be, with the street shouled for help be, with

plunderers are at work, but swift justice is meted out to them when caught. Last evening thirsees Plangeress, was cought by several farmers 'duddeing the 'body' of a woman. One severed her farger upon which' were 'dags and 'ran.' The farmer chased libro.' Nine of the brutes secured but, four were drived into the surging river to their death. LAt 8.30 this:

surging river to their death. UA18.30 this moralog a raffroadm whethold three uses going along the bank stealing levels from the bodies of the dead wirest and identifiers. He reported the case and ive burly men in twenty minutes had, overtaken the thieves in the set for conting pleess from the lears, and singers from the hands of the bodies of two women. They were searched, and immediately, lyached, it is head that were searched, and immediately, lyncum, It is hinted that an Alleghany County, of-ficial was one of the most prominent sotors in this homeoide.

Graphic Description of the Deinge, "Mr. Grouse, proprietor of the South Fork Haing Club! Rote!, bessen to Johnstown this afternoon. The lawy, that when, the dam of Cocemany! broke the water scenaded to leap, tearedly touching the ground; and bounded down the valley, crashing, roaring, and carrying everything before it for miles. The front seemed like, a solid wall twanty feet high. Warning was given for miles. The front seemed like, a solid wall twenty, feet high. Warning was given the stricken city, shut from South-Fork village by Freight Agent Deckert. When the great wall that held the water began to oramble at the top he sent's message begging the people of Johnstown for God's sake to take to the hills. He reports no acrious accidents at South-Fork. Richard Davis ran to Prospect Hill when the water yore. As to Deckert's message he says just such has been sent down at each flood ance the lake was made and the warning has to often proved useless that he was rather than the state of the first of the decked like dust, that must have been apray. I could see houses much have been apray. I could see houses

said. "At are or posterior in the second see houses going down-before it like; a child's play going down-before it like; a child a play blocks set on edge in a row. As it cam nearer a could see the houses totter a me ment, then rise trid, the next moment b

At Woodville there was a row of brick At Woodville there was a row of brick tenement houses, 120 feet long, three atories high, that stood broadside to the current. A few of the tenants fied, but many went to their rattles to watch the flood To-day's carcely a vestige of the row' of brick houses can be found.

[Swept Clear of Buildings.]

[City Solicitor Fugher places the number.]

Give Clear or Mellings.

City Solicitor Kuchn, places the number of buildings swept laway here at 1,500.

From the wooled in || 11 above the island to the bridge, (a distance of probabl miles, a strip of territory, a deriy mile wide is swept cleap, (Conser people place the loss of alife at 5,000 least.

Attempted Lyaching—A Robber Shat.

Attempted Lynching—A Robber Shut 'y,
The Second case of attempted lynching
was witnessed this evening near Kernville. Al man steading valuable articles
from houses was selected by the mob, in
rope placed around his neek and he was
jerked upin the air, the rope tied to a tree
and the lynchers left him. Bystenders cut
him down before he was deed, and he huromn down before hel was dead, and he har lied away. Ex-Mayor, Chainer Disk, o Johnstown, saw a man go to the body of woman and take loff several, rings. If pulled histrerolver and fired. The bulle struck the man-and he fell forward in the water and was widehald here. Barrier the mannage art of the current.

meet to-morrow morning at Mineveh to deeldo upon' a plan for the burlat of the dead. It is likely that a plot of ground be selected jukt aclosa the Cambria county, and the same will be pur chared by the three countles. One or two long graves will be made and the dead as fast as found will he placed there Board Attorney, of this county attes that no expense will be spared in regard to the burial of the dead, [Immediate action will have to be taken as some of the dead I turned black and are rapidly decompose

Pressumo, June 2. Frank Schneffer. of this city, received a telegram to-day from his son Frank, at Johnstown, report nd View Protestant cemetery, this moon, digging trenches.

The Bodie-Exposed in the waters began fulling are in bad litton, and some have already been in matter to-night that four trothers, two

> President Harrison Tenders Aid. "President Harrison Tenters and Washington, June 2! Proceeding Harlson did not attend church to day. Abor alone this moraling Gen. Schoffeld, Actir Secretary of War, came to the "Whittenses" the worldent renain and persons pear districts "as "possible."

is the Carlotte by the straight for the control of the carlotte by the carlott to be valued at \$5,000,000,

TRE PRELLING POTOMAN. Washington Honomao.

Washington Mucly Isolated.

Washington June 1. Washington has been allaced entirely out off from railroad communication with object places. The body trains running are on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio runda between this city rad from York!, At the railroad offices It is gated, that washouts are general through Virginia and West Virginia! There is no communication with the touth, either by rail or telograph.

is booming here at present, and the gravest fears are entertained by property owners along the river front and in the lower scallons of the olty. The damage began heat night, when after a rain fall almab country to the control of t began best night, when after a rain fall almose equal, to a doud-burst, the locking of the construction of

effort to prevent the accumulation against the bridge. The water creeping up and the bridge is in a ous condition. If it is carried ay ous condition. If it is carried away to night, which is by no means improbable the result will be a serious and long inter-cuption of railroad traffic between the Bridge is greatly injured and mu work done upon the Potomse for work done upon the Potomac, flats at an expense of a million of dollars will be no

The signal office at Harper's Ferry re-ported at 8 A. M.: "The river here is ported at 8 A. M.: "The river here is within two feet of being as high as in 1877 and is still rising. The water in Shenar doald street is from eight to ten, feet de My office is rocking and I am making preparations to abandon it. Great damage done to rallmade here." The latest reports from Harper's Ferry says the Peterman and Shenandeah rive are rising a feet per hour. The river he is very high and the rising water reach B street and put out the fires in the engit bouse at Washington Monument and stop pet the clevator. The collars on the sous side of Pennsylvania avenue are flooded.

Futtlier Losses of Property. CARLIELE, Pai, June 1. Advices this vening from surrounding districts pote, a great loss of property, from flood along the line of the Gettysburg and Harliaburg road. Several miles of track Several miles of trace were sweet away and on the line of the Harrisburg and Potomae rallroad are many washburs, laud thridges, tolegraph when and poles are carried away. The outre loss foots up at least \$60,000.

Other Ploods and Losses Reports from New York, Maryland, Virgicia, Pennsylvania and Canada report severe losses from heavy rains and, floods. Bridges are swept nway, railroad tracks demolished and much property detroyed. Many lives are reported to balost in addition to those in the Cunemangh Valley.

THE WEATHER. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, June 2, S P. M.

Indications: Indications for the next 24 hours in Malac: Rain in castern portion; light fain in western portion; slightly warmer; southerly winds.

Susmess Items.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC Is a great blassing to humanity, says Mr. P. E. Gordon, 22 Broad street, Nashville, Tenn., Pro-cured mo of theumatism of a very with which I had been trout

The pleasures of the table cease, When'er the teeth begin to fall; The beauties of the mouth decrease The breath's no more a spley gale: Unless to Sozodont we fly.

SRS. RAYMOND & WHITCOMES YEL LOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK TOURS. The Yellowstone National Park is full

ment; it would be well, therefore, to keep this remedy within reach at all times." 이 사 tray 18일 전고 200년 대한 18호텔 조텔

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THE PARTY LOCAL MATTERS

For Summer Outlines. The Daily Wing will be sent to per some guild out of town for any period of time, and address changed as often as de sired, at 15 cents per, week, postage pald.

The members of the pollon forms donne their grey summer helmets on Saturday, and felt more comfortable in consequence At the Passadumkeng boom raiting ow going on in charge of Mr. Charles L Hathaway sod a largo number of logs." selog handled. The Mt. Mica, Minicg, Company of this

city has begun operations at the mountain, and it is expected that many tourmalines will be obtained. Mr. F. W Ayer lauded another salmon Saturday which, like those taken un Friday was of about twelve rounds weight.

No others were taken." Rain fell at intervals identity the deyesterday and in the night there were frequent spells of pouring. The rain will do much good to the crops.

Miss Mabel Martin tencher of Hillside school, gave her scholars a pleasant piculo excuration to Pushaw Lake Saturday .: The occasion was highly enjoyed,

Bishop H A. Neely, of Portland, of

the Maine Episconal Diocese, who passed Friday night in the city left Saturday. morning for Arosstook County, where he will conduct services in various places. Field strawberries tare making an early appearance in the fields. The first to be ploked, that we have, heard of, were were gathered on Thursday by Miss Marcelle E. McCauslin in North Banger. From this time on the steamer Lucy. P. Miller will sail from Pler 18, East River, New York, every Saturday at noon and from "Esgle wharf, High Head, in this city every Wednesday morning at

7, o'clock The Banger High School nine was defeated by the Castine team on Suturday by a score of 10 to 7. The High School nine went down on the steamer Gypsie, leaving early in the morning and returning late in

The first lot of crow's heads, for which a bounty is payable according to the law passed by the Legislature last winter, was presented to City Treasurer J. L. Crosby; on Saturday. The lot-realized \$1.20 to the owner, as there were twelve heads. The Supreme Director of the order of United Followship will visit Star of the East, No. 11, of this city June Cin, and Golden Sheaf, No. 15, of Brower, Jone 7th, for the purpose of starting un ansociation in Bangor similar to the Lyy Lent Mutual Benefit of Boston.

At the junfor prize exhibition at Colby on Monday of commencement, week, the following have been appointed to take part J. E. Burke T. A. Gilmore, D. W. Hall, M. S. Miller, A. J. Roberts, W. S. Soule C. W. Spencer, Misses Anna S. Cummings and Addie F. True.

Mr. Charles S. Ponri sold Orono, Saturday forenoon, the Hersey brick building on Mill street with the two story frame dwelling house to the rear to Mr. William Shine, the former proprietor of the Orono Honse, for \$1,325. Mr. Shine, it is tunderatood, will fit up the near future, to make arrangements by block for a hotel.

Work is progressing rapidly upon the repairs at the Bangor House and Landlord | persons living on the line of the road long-Chapman hopes to have the rootely upon cr time to stop in the city and return home the first floor ready for occupanty, this the game affornoon, but this was the best week. They are being painted and papered and per in good condition. The rooms upon the second floor, are expected to be ready for guests next week.

. The contract for the addition to the Eastern State Normal School, at Casting was awarded that Saturday to Mr. W. N. Sawyer, of this city, who takes the contract for both the masonry and carnenter work. The addition will be of brick, 30x41 in size and two stories high making a great improvement to the facilities of that institution

The Boston Globe says: | Cheoncy uls orchestra to Bar Harbor July 15, and will remain six weeks at the Louisburg, where he has been engaged by Miss Baleh. reduced to sakes vesterday was \$4,300 and evening. At other hours the oronestra of this amount \$3,693 has been paid in the the Halvard Annex. The patrons of the

prosched, Mr. Biliott thinking his horses the is controlly of the discovering for the thirty by the rate ing proposes. The proposes of t The canemer larm & De Bast Malos

Mr. S. P. Johnson, of this city, met ith quite a painful socident on Thursday allroad when he cample his foot in the rail and fell heavily to the ground. His forehead strook upon a stoom, and was poralized. He returned to his home in

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MAIRE COLLEGE LEAGUE. .. The Bates

and the Mi S C s will play their last scheduled game of the season, at Orono his afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and guite a number from this city intend to witness the contest. The Bates have a strong lend be their's if they win to day, The M. H. C.'s and Bowdoins will play in this city at Maplewood, on Wednesday, of next week. He qualified Saturday and entered upon The Celbys and M. S. C.'s play at Maple; the duties of his position " ... wood next Friday, 1 The champleoution struggle is drawing rapidly to a close, and each team has but one or two games more pennant offered by Dodge & Co., of Lewist on and Waterville, will become the prop. erty, of the Butes team, although the M. S. C.'s and Bowdoins are still in the race. The Colbys have no chance for the per cant, as their defeat at the hands of the M. S.; C.'s on Thursday put that 'out'o the question. (2) | (3) | (3) | (4) -WINN ITEMS! Our Winn correspondent

Infant, Quartette were 'especially well re- Charles ' A. and was quite fully attended. On the The grave was boautifully decorated with Dummer, at Winn Village, caught fire and the High School with which Miss Hubbard to the building and furniture. The loss p Bernard Jacobson of Winn, died on the 20th, of pneumonia and inflammation of the bowels, aged"about one year. ___Is is very dry at Winn, and the hay crop will year I saw snow on Mount Katshdin as ate as the 29th of June, but the very warm weather took it off carller this year ind the last I saw was on the 29th Instant. THE BANGOR AND PISCATAGEIS. A hange will take place in the time cable and the truins on the Bangor and Piscata quis Railroad one week from to-day which will be appreciated, by the travelling pub-He and depectally by those living on the line of the road. The regular passenger train, which now arrives at Greenville at 12 o'clock and leaves on return at 1.30 P. X. will then arrive at 11.35 A. w. land. taye at 2 r. w., thus, giving an additional hour's stop at Greenville, while the train will arrive in this city at the same hour as now, the gain being in faster running and shorter stops at stations. The new basenger train, to run in connection with the Canadian Pacific, which will be put on next Monday, will leave Greenville at 9.10 A. M., arriving here at 1.10, p. M., coming in on the Flying Yankee from Old Town and returning will leave this city at 5.30 P. M., artiving at Greenvillo at 7.25 P. M. The Canadian Pacific train from St. John will leave Greenville, for Montreal at 11.16. . M., and will arrive at Greenville from Montreal at 0.10 A. M. It is hoped, in the whileh the new train from Greenville will reach this city at an earlier hour, so to give arrangement which could be made at present. This gives close connections with the Maine Central Railroad west by Flying Yankee, and from the west by the after noon train

BURNING OF THE MORTGAGE. An interesting ceremony occurred yesterday forestreet, and one which will be long remembered by the members of the parish. It was the burning of the mortgage which was given at the time of the extensive repoirs upon the church and which had come back to the society an the entire Sile state. Note a special control and the special con amount of the indebtedness had recently been paid. The amount of the mortgage mony was made by the pastor, Rev. lugham Normal School from which well-George D. Lindsay, and the Treasurer of known institution 'Miss' Cornwell was' the society, Mr. H. B. Dunbar, advanted graduated four or five years are. "Since to the altar and after reading an appropri- her graduation she has taught in a priate psaim from the Bible set fire to the mary class in a high school, and with mortgage, which had, been placed in a tin | private pupils, besides taking post-gradu-

green arch with two gates added much to Glenburn, brought a loss of ages some the general effect. The following was the the remedy within reach at all times. 126 dosens in all into the city, and stopped programme of the excellent Voluntary, in front of the weed stopped Wr. S. A. Mrs. Pond. anthem, cobolr; residing of Mandeld. When an electric and program of program by the pastor; singleprogramme of this exerciten: Voluntary, Soripture and prayer by the pastor; ster, write to Mr. Franko Goodman, Secretary The prevalence of seroration tains in the white frightened, ran only see granged yeulation, Grace Buxell; solo, Miss Handbook is much note universal than many the finness and selly with the result that is lay; exercise, "Towers, Sweet Flowers," solo way the introce turned and consists, medication, Bertha Grindal; medicag, lifes from the Fortunately, however, we pare to Avera therebeathed see upon the affect in spile as independs and top less the pare to be the Same to the contract of t " sole: Mr. R. G. Hillman I Tream poet, Mr. R. G. Hillman ; Treament in poet, Miss Printer, restantos, Marris Maris

Lindfood Chapmani bulleves im good street; Wolon, Mass. Farties in Maine things to eat at all times, but makes a desiring to lots the excursion, can obtain Lingiand Chapman believes in good street Bo The guest's at the Bangor Rouse yesterday were particularly neat and artistic.

The Boston Sunday Globe contains an in this oby and will probably soon recover telegraph wires, is which is a representa-from his injuries: 15 (2007) (2007) tion of our esteemed former fallow citizen. Mr. William S. Barnes, foreman of lines, as he appears seated in his pleasant office. The likeness is a very good out. Internal Revenue Collector Page has appointed Mr. John P. Merrill, of this city, Deputy Collector in the 'place' of Thomas'

and Republican and his many friends will be glad to learn of his appoints

in late Miss Allee E. Hubbard. were held is by all odds the jest company that has Salurday afternoon at four o'clock at the residence of her father William P. Hubbard, Eq., on The street, and there was Thomas E. Sheaf, who ably austains the a very argulated according to the commendation, we treely give it. Income E. Sheaf, who ably austains the acqualitiences of the deceased gathered to pay-thir last respects, and to manifest their feer sympathy for the bereaved family. Rev. Charles H. Cutler, pastor of presence, a similar proposal burch, officiated, and the Congregational church, officiated, and the presence of a similar proposal voice and consecret the First Congregational church, officiated, and the presence of a similar proposal voice and consecret the first Congregational church, officiated, and the presence of a similar voice and consecret the presence of the deceased gathered to pay the presence of the decease of the deceased gathered to pay the presence of the presence writes: The Thespian Dramatic Company | Theological Seminary. The Unitarian gavo "Past Redemption" at the trink on choir, Mrs. Potter, Miss Sweet, Mr. Slisby Thurnday ovening last, and drew a fair and Mr. McGinty, sang several selections andlonce. Many of the parts were well rary feelingly. The floral offerings were Boston Institute of Technology for the filled and much interest was manifested in very brautiful and appropriate to, the sad vacation. the play. The music and singing of the occasion. The bearers were Messrs. celved. A dance was given after the play George T. Thatcher and Fred U. Fiske.

porning of the 31st the house of Prince E. flowers by the members of the class of ome 850 to \$75 worth of damage was done graduated. The services were very im-

> M. S. Drummond, Req Manuel S. Drummond, who died at his esidence on Court street, in this city, on. Road is much improved. Saturday morning last, after a sickness of Me., on the first day of December, A. D. 1814, being thus at the tluto of his death 74% years of age. In 1856 ne, removed to
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> Bangor where he has ever, sluce resided,
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> New York for a visit with his narrous actively engaged during all this (time in Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jennison) the business of lumbering, being limself. Mr. O. Irving Rice reterred home Satur-largely interested as owner of limber day evening from he is to a few days in lands, dither alone or with others, and giv- Massachusetts and Counce lieut." habits and for those other qualities of temwhich to essentially make the good citiken owners of the steeper Lucy P. Miller, is in and the highly valued member of society. He was chilnently one whose word was as

> liently practical and of especial value to, and the interferon poledo Ohio. the community for his faithful zervice in its behalf. He was a member of the City for Exchange, and Mr. Sherman Smith Council during the years 1808 and 1809, and Mr. Frank C. It sixed his quests, late for several years also a member of the Saturday for Bloose lead Lake to try the Water Board of the city and for a long fishing at the resort time in the early years of the Bangor and . Mr. Ross Greene formely night clerk, Elscataquis and European and North at the Perobecot Exchange began duty American ratironds he was one of the ac- as clerk yesterday at the Balgor (House, tive Directors, in all of which positions he taking the place of Mr. E. E. Young, ook a lively interest and proved of great who is ill. Bla presence among the business enter-

value to the cause he represented. prises of the city and his association with survives after almost a bull bentury of most land Press. happy union and within a half year of their golden welding day. He leaves two children, both of whom are well known as citizen of Bangor, Mr. Frank H. Drummend and Mrs. J. Albert Dole. The state of the S Columbia Street Private School.

To the Aditor of the Whig and Courier: The Columbia Street Private School so ably conducted for the past five years by Miss Howe, assisted by Miss Alden, is about to undergo a charge of manage ment. Miss Howe, anxious, to perfect herself in her profession, will leave Bangor at the end of the term to undertake a course of study in the Natural Sciences at school have secured as her successor, Miss Mary E. Cornwell of Rome New Lork. Miss Cornwell is recommen being unusually well fitted for the position: by Miss Hyde the principal of the Fram-As ate courses of instruction at the Normal School and in Boston . She brings with her'as assistant, Miss Leavitt of Saco Me, who is also a graduate of the Framvariage of study in the modern languages in Europe. alt is hoped that under the management

of these two experienced teachers a first class private school may be permanently supported in Bangor. The course of study will be extended . Lil. so that while the primary department will remain an important feature of the school, opportunities will be afforded for special netruction in bigher mathematics, the

The school will be re-opened about the Pin Worm Elixir. middle of September. Persons desiring farther informatian may apply to Mrs. F. Wilson, State street, Mrs. N. E. Brage, Third street, and Mrsl. C. P. Statson Broad laguel en aga eus palat emban editamente. Bundadel en de universitat en la comp

National Educational Association, . . . The strendance upon the meeting of the National Educational Association in Nashvillet Topp... in July next, promises to be

unusually large. Applications to the local committee for rooms and board are already coming in very repidly from all parts of the country, 77/1 540 7/ 00 homes attendant upon the opening they set the DD 16ER 7. TRUE & M. President meeting it with desire of the committee Avanuam and the committee of the properly flooriest the committee of the committee ing as rupidly as applications from such are received? Accordingly, parties from Maine designing to attend will do well to Out | Expentive | Competition | M. M. A. Sashville, Toon., for blank circular, relating to beard and lodging, fill the same and I return it, and then avail themselves of the For Cofficial bulletin manuals ago pur

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partiester feature of his banday, dionera reduced rates from stations on the Maine Central Radirosa to Boston and return, by fared sumptionally, and the mapa cards interming Freedent Fermold of the stations at which they wish to take the train. The officials of his road require this inaresting article on the subject of repairing | iprination, and on its, receipt will place tickets with the proper time allowance, on sale, at the designated stations for the parties indicated at one fare the round

AMDERNANTA | Adams

This evening the Adams & Cook Drafor the championable which will probably; F. Murphy; realgaed. Mr. Merrill is a matte Company, will open a week's engagement at popular prices at the Opera House by the presentation of "Zeppa." The Reading Pres Press says of the com-

FUNRIAL OF THE LATE MISS ANCE IN The Adams & Cook Dramatic Company have been playing to good houses during the late Miss Alice E. Hubbard were held is by all odds the lost company that has Saturday afternoon at the saturday af

Our countrains and Other Folks. Mr. Albert G. Davis is home from the Miss Car

resterday at the Williston street church in Portland. Miss Edith Drummond, caughter of Mr. Frank H. Deunipolic, is confined to the

house by Higes | | | Miss F. R Chamilter, of this city, returned to Newburg yesterlay to resume charge of he school Mrs. Barnes who was thrown from her

carriage a few days ago on the Hampden Saturday morning their atternation of Mrs. A. Wilkoys, of Lexangeles, Cal., some two weeks, was born at Winslow, is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Webber, on Broadway,

New York for, a lyst with his parents,

ing to his work his devoted personal care | Mr. W. 1 | Cutrier and daughter, of and attention. During his whole life he Brewer, have arrived home after spending has been distinguished for, his industrious the whoter in Built more and Washington. Mr. Thomas M. Hartlett of the firm of persuce, integrily and cheerful disposition, F. H. Smith & Co., of New York, the

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until the recovery of Mr. Young. 1. A tologram from President J. E. Bishon.

of the Board of Trade to Col. F. E. Booththe many citizens engaged therein will be bay, from Jersey City, announces the safe, greatly missed and his absence mourned, arrival of Mr. Blaboh and himself, Fri-On December 31, 1839, he married Lucia- day, from Europe and states that he will da C.Cliamberlain, of Bristol, Mo., who still return Tuesday to Portland, says the Port-



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MEMORIAL DAY DASERVANCES

MEGTER TA [Regular Currentending, White and Courter.]
Memoria Day was ubserved in a fitting manner by the citizens of Hampdes. At 2 o'clock P. M. the Crosby Guards marched from their armory to the ball of F. G. constery. After fitting memorial services ball presented a very attractive appearance.

being decorated with hunting and ever-greeds, it being the same as used at the graduating exercises, the members of the lass very generously allowing the decorations to remain until after the memorial erylees. Rev. Mr. Wiggin's address was logical, clear and forcible, and held the closest attention of the large, audience. Appropriate music was furnished by .. more, Miss S. Garland, Mr. H. C. Whilmore and G. W. Baker. IN ORONO.

respondence Whig and Courier. was performed by Post Commander S. H. Powell, Compade E.M. Paine and Rov. W. W. Hooper. The procession, composed of Orono Cornet Band; Wison Post., G. A. R., and ex-soldiers, made a good ap-pearance as they marched into the cemoattenuance to witness the memorial exer-

olsos. If I the evening, the town hall was filled to listen to the memorial address by Comrado rying flowers, followed by a long line of J.C. Chilcott, of Ellsworth.) The Methodist. choir participated in the evening exercises, and the Orono Cornot Band played several We do not think it would be amiss to men-

Gon in this connection, the heartiful manner in which the Band boys testified their love and esteem for Mr. Charles W. Taylor, a former member of their organiza-tion, but now deceased. While the vettion, but now deceased. While the vet-the ladies of the Relief Corps., The hall erans were decerating the graves of their was packed full of copie, as large delefallen comranes, the Band boys quietly and respectfully surrounded his, grave, laying geral emblems of love and remembrance upon it. There were many molet Band; prayer by Rev. Charles Davison, of eyes among those witnessing the laving Greenville; voca musti; reading of Roll ceremony. IN ORIGINATION.

[Correspondence Whig and Courter.]
The people of Orrington; believe that memorial Day is something more than a "holiday for old soldiers," they regard the day as sacred to the memory of the men who, when the life of the Nation was impossed by the Nation wa lon and destruction. The day was appro-priately observed at South Orrington. Fine music was rendered by the choir. Mr. Hives read the roll of honor, and a patriotic address was delivered by the Rev. V. T. Jewell, pastor of the church. arge number was in attendance. ometery was likely fitted up and beautifully decorated with flowers; flags were wavleg on the graves, of the soldiers of oc late war, and also over the graves of he soldiers of the war of 1812.

IN GARLAND. Regular Correspondence of Whir and Courter J Memorial Day was observed in Garland as follows: In the morning, detachments of the G. A. R. Post visited the burist rounds, in various parts of the town, and lecorated the graves of the soldiers. At ulno o'clock the procession was formd in front of Town Hall, led by Knight's Cornet Band. Tlo G. A. R. Post, Ladies' Relief Corps and citizens, forming into lice, marched to Evergreen Cometery, and with appropriate geremonies, decorated the

soldiers, graves in that place. At noon the lades furnished the Band boys and G. A. R. Post, a collection at the Free Babtlet Vestry.

At 1 to the Band escepted the speaker,
Rev. Mr. White, of Dexter, to the Town Hall, where he gave a fine oration to a rowded house.

In the evening there was a vocal and instrumental concert, at Town Hall, by the and, assisted by talent from Dayer. AT DEXTER!

[Correspondence of the Whig and Courier: | blood is much more universal than many The exercises of Memorial Day created are aware. Indeed, but few persons are greater interest in Dexter, yesterday, than they have at any time in the past.

Mountain, Herks
The Laddes' Relief Corps were busily enged from carly in the morning until noon, preparing wreaths, bouquets, emblets and the New Higher tells Northor tel

all, leader; Squadron of Cavalry, com-manded by George A. Hall; Dexter Light In-tautry, E. E. Hale, Captalo; H. F. Safford m, fiver complaint, urbary troubles and inorder to make the complaint in the complaint in

yet turned but here, and the interest in the exercises was more marked than, on any former occasion.

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Betarned as the hall where a dinner was served by the laties of our Reled Corpa, who, by the way, are all well described of the three hearty bleers they

They re-formed the line at 1.30 P. M and precedent to Old Town Comptery, as ollows: Drom Corps of ten nion; Sons of J. Oaka Post, alxty man, A. T. Wing, Com in carriages.

Many people were at the yard, and very many of the graves, other than soldiers. hearts and willing hands still remember

They then returned to the Post room and at 3 P. M. proceeded to Town Hall where, with a crowded house, they listened to singing by the chair of Old Thren's best of the Baptist Church ? Oration, by Rev. Appropriate mass: was during on the Mr. Rogers, of stanger; is encouse ton, up quartette composed of Mrs. H. C. White Rev. Mr. Poster, of the Congregations. Church, Oldtown, closing the ceremonies of the day. -

The clear sky, and balmy air, the large "turn out" of Sons of Veterans, Ladles' Relief Corps, and of the Comrades, the in-Memorial Day was appropriately observed by Post-Fill H. B. Wilson, G. A. R., of spiring music of the Comrades, the in-Orono, The graves of the soldiers were Drum Corps, the splendid gift of flowers locorated with banners and flowers, and and wreaths, and the very large attendinter were fired. The memorial service ance of people in all places visited, served to make Memorial Day, in Old Town and vicinity, a grand success, and one long to be remembered by every soldier's friend. AT MONSON, S. ..

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(Correspondence, Whig and Courter by the Monson Cornet Band, and composed; of Gerry, Post, No. 5, Gerry Relief Corps, and a large number of the daugh-tors of veterans, dressed in white and carcitizens in carriages, and on foet, marched up the new cemetery, and decorated the soldiers', graves. Appropriate services were field. They then marched to the old cemetery and decorated the graves there, holding similar services.

They then proceeded to Tarr's Hall which had been slaborately and beautifully Morned with A wers and evergreens by cutions were present from Greenville, and there were as follows: Music by the of Henor, Capt. S. S. Colu; musle, by the Long

Band; oration by J. F. Sprague, Esq., of Monson; vocal inusic; remarks by A. F. Jackson, member of Gerry Post; music by periled, bazarded all to save it from divis- attendance ever seen at a memorial in this during the day. It was by far the largest

Business Items. Tis and to see a woman growing old be All broken down and hopeless when life
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She feels berself a burden when a blessing she should be.
And longs for death, to bring her release from misery.
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SIATURDAY, June 1. Mate Law Esgarding Weights and Manney. In Albahol of Livenpool said a healt weight 20 pours is and a bushel of Turks, rained, ask shall weigh 75 pounds.

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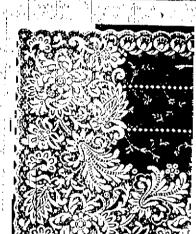
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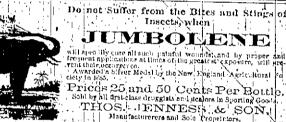


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